

Union cafeteria will re-open on October 18

Cafeteria service should be restored to the Union building by October 18, Students' Society Trustee G.S. Kindgon told club representatives at a meeting on Friday. A regular hot food system, normally in operation by this time, had been delayed by poor planning on the part of student committees over the summer.

The plan calls for a self-financing cafeteria, managed by the organization which presently operates food services at the

Co-ed Residences. Any profit generated by the cafeteria will revert to the Students' Society. In past, the running of the food service has been tendered out, with any resulting profits being granted to the selected company.

Kindgon also explained that the vending machines, presently on the cafeteria level, will probably be relocated elsewhere, possibly in the basement level, because they would operate in competition with the

self-financing hot food setup.

The cafeteria will be open from 8 am until at least 7 in the evening.

In other business; the mechanisms for selecting student representatives to Senate and Board of Governors committees were also discussed by Kindgon. The selection is to be co-ordinated by Malcolm Balk of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS), but the decision as to what body is to make the actual selection is still unclear.



Sara Williams

Teachers have vowed to continue the strike until they obtain their "equal pay for equal work" demands.

Teachers stay out; Board's offer termed "pipedream"

By Ted Wakefield

As Quebec's 6700 Protestant teachers remain off the job, alternative solutions to the dispute, proposed by the Chairman of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards (QAPSB), have come under fire from teachers' representatives. A proposal by the chairman, Bonar Lindsay, calling for retention of the present controversial teacher work loads has been labelled a "pipedream" by Montreal Teachers' Association (MTA) president, Harvey Wiener.

Teachers are currently pressuring for adoption of the work load employed for teachers of the francophone union, the Corporation des Enseignants du Quebec (CEQ). Lindsay, however, told the Daily in an interview last week that the QAPSB is suggesting "more pay for more work". Under this proposal, the heavier work loads would be retained and the teachers' salaries be increased accordingly through additional government funding. Other

solutions might include hiring more teachers, or, if government funds were not forthcoming, re-instituting the school boards' right to tax directly.

Lindsay indicated that if the CEQ workload system was implemented in the Protestant system, "terrible, terrible things" would be in store for children in QAPSB schools.

"He's dreaming," Wiener said when contacted Friday. "We could be out for nearly a year before any government legislation could be passed." He pointed out that Quebec Liberals may call an election this Fall, and even without this delay, the government would not likely cede to QAPSB's suggestion. "Why would they want to offer more money to the Protestant teachers when they have already agreed to the CEQ workload for less?"

As for the other proposals, Wiener said that they were totally Utopian, "and he (Lindsay) knows it". He told the Daily that Protestant teachers had never been officially informed of

these "alternatives", but he felt sure they would not be supported.

Meanwhile, Lindsay commented that the vote of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM) last Thursday night to support the teachers' position of workload parity with the CEQ was "surprising". He said the commissioners had not been presented with all the relevant study material. Armed with "indisputable" facts, the QAPSB, he indicated, will try to reconvert the PSBGM.

Lindsay revealed that in a study carried out at a high school within his local board in Cowansville, evidence showed that the CEQ workload would mean a loss of 290 "teacher-periods" per year, cancelling some 40 options. These would include advanced science courses, "enrichment" programs and vocational training courses.

He told the Daily that the government-appointed mediator, Montreal lawyer Alex Paterson, was to be meeting in Quebec City last Friday with Ministry of Education officials. He said Paterson has seen the Cowansville study and will probably uphold the QAPSB position, ensuring that Protestant students will not be "cheated". He also suggested that if PAPT wants "true equity" with the CEQ, Protestant teachers should refuse to teach French as the CEQ has English.

When asked about the possible effects of Paterson's forthcoming report on the conflict, the MTA's Wiener noted that as a lawyer, the

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Sara Williams

Protestant teachers demonstrate at Westmount High School for parity with their counterparts in the Catholic system.

Union Nationale shuns Quebec youth

By Diane Eilson
CUP Quebec Bureau

Led by party leader Rodrigue Biron, delegates to the Union Nationale convention held in Montreal over the weekend showed that the party is not quite the "young" alternative it claims to be.

Biron said in his opening remarks to the convention Saturday morning that he is proud of all the young people

attending the convention. However, representatives from the 18-25 age group, which makes up some 35 percent of the Quebec population, were more notable by their absence.

One recommendation passed at the education workshop called for free education for all residents of Quebec, the creation of a separate Department of Sports and Recreation (proposed by Stephen Hallisey,

a student at Quebec City's Champlain Regional College), and the creation of a new system of loans and bursaries. This system would be worked out with the Department of Education and student associations "so that students may experience a decent study environment".

However, there was little discussion of student affairs in the various convention work-

shops. No consideration was given to the fact that student unemployment in Quebec is about 25 percent, twice as much as the overall provincial average.

A few weeks ago Biron, 42, a sewage pipe maker from Ste. Croix de Lotbinière near Quebec City, said that one of the objectives of the Union Nationale is free education for all. Yet,

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The press corps are not heroes

By Marc Cassini

Seymour M. Hersh, renowned investigative reporter for the *New York Times*, believes that the press should not be applauded as a collection of heroes despite its revelation of the Watergate cover-up. "How can Watergate be considered a success when the press corps missed the bombing of Cambodia, the wiretapping of pressmen, CIA infiltration into American society and the Ellsberg break-in? The press isn't that good," Hersh proclaimed.

Invited by the organizers of "Journalism Week" at the Sir George Williams Campus of Concordia to discuss his craft Friday afternoon, Hersh concentrated on the Nixon years in the US and on the rights and responsibilities of the investi-

gative reporter.

Hersh claimed that Nixon was not unlike his immediate predecessors, Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy with respect to foreign policy. "With Johnson we had Tonkin Gulf, with Kennedy the Green Berets and with Nixon we had Cambodia."

Hersh's subsequent assertion, that Nixon was an able dissimulator, met with little disfavor. Hersh said that "IN 1970, when 110,000 tons of bombs had been dropped on Cambodia, Nixon said on television that the US never violated the neutrality of Cambodia in thought, order, or deed."

Defining the investigative reporters, Hersh holds the view that "the reporter is free to publish any secret he discovers



Kevin Berger

Seymour M. Hersh, investigative reporter for The New York Times, says "The reporter is free to publish any secret he discovers once he and his editors have determined whether or not it is in the national interest to do so".

once he and his editors have determined whether or not it is in the national interest to do so. Anything can be done that is not precluded by the First Amendment," he added. The First Amendment states that Con-

gress shall pass no law abridging freedom of the press.

After his talk, Hersh was questioned as to why Daniel Shorr, ex-Washington reporter for CBS, was not assisted by the press corps in the American

capital. Hersh answered that "Shorr was not helped because he made waves; he was an excellent journalist and envy on the part of his colleagues probably had much to do with it."

Slain Chilean mourned in Washington

By Jeff Kessler CUP Quebec Bureau and Orlando Lorca

Three thousand persons marched through Washington D.C. last weekend and filled the National Cathedral in a dramatic memorial to slain ex-Chilean Ambassador to the U.S., Orlando Letelier and his associate Ronnie Moffitt.

Letelier, who had been a key figure in the Allende government, was murdered in Washington on September 21 when a bomb exploded in the car he was driving.

The assassination is widely thought to be the work of DINA, the Chilean junta's secret police. Assassination of political opposition—even in exile—has been a frequently used weapon of the junta. This would be the first time, however, that the military dictatorship had murdered someone within the U.S.

At the time of his death, Letelier was active in organizing an international boycott of the Chilean junta. He was also director of Trans-National Institute, an anti-imperialist research organization affiliated with the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) in Washington. Ronnie Moffitt, who died in the bombing, and her husband Michael, who escaped injury, were both on the research staff of IPS.

During the memorial procession to the cathedral the mood was intensely solemn. There was little weeping or outward display of emotion except among the victims' families.

"Comrade Orlando, your death will be avenged," the marchers chanted in Spanish, and "Presente" meaning "They are with us."

However, in the church the mood changed and many wept openly as they entered to Joan Baez singing, "Holy, holy, holy...Early in the morning, our

voice shall rise to thee."

After celebrating mass, Bishop James Rausch, General Secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops denounced the present junta and the murder of Letelier by stating that Americans have been "brutally reminded of the cost many have paid for our unjustified intrusion in another country's life."

Senator George McGovern denounced "the grisly gang now dictating events in Chile," and Mrs. Salvadore Allende, wife of the former Marxist president,

declared that Letelier had suffered "the merciless persecution of Chilean fascism."

"I call upon all the civilized nations of the world and the United Nations to stand up to this serious threat," she added. "Orlando Letelier is a banner that will not be lowered."

Ex-Senator Eugene McCarthy, who also was present, said the slaying took place in the context of U.S. "acceptance" of a "dictatorial government."

One of the most moving moments came when Michael

Moffitt, who was in the car but escaped injury, stood before the altar and said: "If the purpose of the junta and its henchmen was to silence the voice that speaks for Chile...they have not silenced that voice. They have multiplied it a hundredfold."

There was sustained applause.

As the ceremony ended and Letelier's body was born away for flight to Caracas where he

has been buried, the mourners sang "The people united will never be defeated."

After the ceremony, IPS co-director Marcus Raskin said the Institute will issue a statement on the progress of the FBI investigation into Letelier's death next week. Along with Edward Kennedy he added, "I do feel the Department of Justice and the FBI is on trial in this case."

Chile's secret police suspected of bombing

Orlando Letelier, 44, was named to the post of Chilean Ambassador to the United States by the newly elected government of Salvadore Allende in September of 1970. In 1973, after his tenure as ambassador, he served as foreign minister and minister of defence until the fall of the Allende regime when he was thrown into prison.

After his release from Chilean prisons in 1974, Letelier had taught at American University in Washington D.C. He also lobbied in the U.S. Congress and at the U.N. against aid to the junta. Many threats were made against his life.

Letelier successfully lobbied with the Dutch government recently to block that government's underwriting a \$63 million private investment in Chile. The week before his assassination, the Pinochet regime cancelled Letelier's Chilean citizenship because he had "interfered with Chile's financial support."

The opposition to the Pinochet regime says Letelier's murder was the junta's way of retaliating against his effective work in challenging them. DINA (the junta's secret police) has become infamous for its assassination activities, includ-

ing the 1974 car-bombing that killed General Carlos Prats and his wife in Argentina. Until the coup, Prats had been a progressive force within the armed forces of Chile.

DINA agents shot Christian Democrat Bernardo Leighton in Rome last year. Early this year, Swiss police discovered a plot to kill the former leftist Christian Democrat presidential candidate Radomiro Tomic.

However, the latest move down in the U.S. by DINA may backfire. Senator Edward Kennedy has called for an investigation of the terrorists responsible for the killing and a strengthening of the campaign to cut funding to the junta. Last week a bill was presented in the U.S. Congress to this effect. During the current UN session, the General Assembly will vote on the Report of the Commission to Investigate the Violation of Human Rights in Chile.

Anyone interested in helping restore human rights to Chile should call Suzanne Chartrand of the Comité de Solidarité Québec-Chile at 521-9156 or 842-8459. Information can also be obtained from Chile Democratico, 777 UN Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, U.S.A.



The widow of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier and Michael Moffitt, widower of Ronni Karpen Moffitt, console each other at site of double slaying. Thousands marched in memorial last week.

Tim Murphy - UPI

Although Time magazine has never called Yodelvy's Emporium a "Scottish Bloomingdale's", the department store has shucked such weighty setbacks to become a shopping mecca for Montreal's upper crust.

Founded at the turn of the century by Helinous Yodelvy, a retired tomb robber and philanthropist, the Emporium still stands on the original Ste. Catherine Street site.

A shrewd and frugal man, Yodelvy's fingers never strayed far from the mercantile pulse and pocketbook of Montreal society. Even today, under the charge of Helinous's great-grandson Haggis, Yodelvy's still retains the flavour and "completeness" of a latter-day general store.

Yodelvy's is not a department store for the daydreaming clerk or floorwalker. Business is continually booming: doyennes snap up everything from the lowliest knick-knack to chunks of wood from the True Cross displayed in lucite cubes, Aztec altars and sarcophagi (many with their original contents) sold in the Purloined Artifacts department. An exuberant shopper bubbled recently "Where else can you get an elephant's foot umbrella stand on one floor then go upstairs to Pachyderm Prosthetics and buy a peg leg for the elephant?"

Informed sources recently notified the Daily of a new Yodelvy project, hitherto kept under wraps but about to be sprung on the public.

"It's bigger than Pet Rocks," said my contact, who shall be known as Deep Trouble.

A series of unanswered requests for an interview with Haggis Yodelvy ensued. These were followed by a few cases of Dewar's and an arson threat thrown in for luck. The interview was finally granted with the proviso that we guess Mrs. Yodelvy's maiden name on pain of relinquishing a Daily staffer's firstborn.

The carpet in Yodelvy's office was arresting. A made-to-order Bigelow, it duplicated 500 square feet of Scottish heath. A teak coffee table was almost overgrown with bracken while in the corner an

ashtray sank slowly in a bog.

Sitting on a rock by a pool of brackish water ringed with heather was Haggis Yodelvy. He gazed at his reflection, cocking a tam o' shanter on his head this way and that to achieve maximal rakishness. Pausing to look up he noticed my presence and immediately removed the cap. "Never go around with a cocked tam o' shanter, boy," he said. "It's liable to go off."

Five minutes later when his laughter subsided Yodelvy spoke about his department store.

"Since we opened the Spartan Room business has never been better. Last week we sold our millionth Nessie-burger. People have taken to spending most of their days here: shopping, eating. Right now we've got architects working on plans to convert the furniture department into a motel at night. And the Soft Toys section should make a dandy chapel for services..."

"Yes, quite," I replied. "But we have information that one of your projects has just come off the production lines. Would you care to elaborate?"

Yodelvy reached for a caber lying beside him and began to chew on it relectively. "You mean Project M," he said.

"Project M?"

Haggis Yodelvy reached into the folds of his cloak, pulled out a small book and handed it

OP-ED

to me. It was protected by a shiny vinyl slipcover and was small—roughly 4 1/4"x3". Just right for pocket or purse. I flipped through it and several pellets of instant wisdom fell to the floor.

I closed the book and ran my fingers over the tartan design on the vinyl cover. Finally I read the title:

The Little Plaid Book
Quotations from
Chairman Mao Tse-tung
"Wait a minute," I said. "The title. The cover—it's the wrong colour!"

"Ach, yes," Yodelvy replied. "There was a foul-up at the embosser's. We ran off 750,000 copies before a print boy noticed the mistake. It goes without saying that he got a raise. Yet the ignominy of it all! It's the Yodelvy family tartan, too."

I opened the book to the title page. The opening quote read:
Oh, ye'll tak' the high road
an' I'll tak' the low road,
An' I'll be in China before ye;
But I and my true love will
never meet again,

On the bonnie, bonnie
banks o' the Yangtze.

"Another printer's error," I demanded accusingly.

"Aye. There are a few sprinkled throughout the book. But listen for a minute. This book has been seen clutched in the hands of women and children in city streets and schools of China." He motioned me closer and whispered mystically: "Many North Americans seem to be in its thrall as well! I'm doing them all a great service printing a new edition of the work—"

I was halfway through Men's Wear when Yodelvy completed his sentence. Stalking indignantly out onto St. Catherine Street I heard a cajoling voice from the top floor of Yodelvy's Emporium. "Hey laddie! Would you like to know if we wear anything under these kilts? I've got a press release around here somewhere which will blow the lid off the whole story!"

Joe Rubin

Caveat emptor at the Emporium

Olympic facilities to the public and make all college and high school athletic facilities available to the community. The party also wishes to make university accessible to all students. The leader appeared unaware of many of the resolutions passed in the various workshops.

For the few student delegates who were present—less than 10 percent—obtaining any form of formal recognition proved difficult. Gilles Morel, a student delegate, while speaking on a language resolution Sunday, was cut off more than once by the Chairman of the Assembly, Michel Côté. At one point Côté told him to sit down because he would change his views in 50 or 60 years. Some people applauded and laughed. Morel chose to sit down.

Union Nationale...

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the party did not explain how it intends to go about obtaining this free education.

Biron was later interviewed and asked what he thought the Union Nationale could do for the younger voter. Biron said the party intends to open all

Teachers...

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mediator was "not particularly qualified to handle statistics", and will therefore only be able to look over studies and give his "impression". He added that the Poirier Commission report last spring, which Paterson helped prepare, "leant" towards the school boards.

In reference to the timing of the strike, Wiener said that the teachers could not keep postponing action indefinitely, adding: "This thing has to end."

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the staff of the McGill Daily, and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

The McGill Daily is typeset at SST and printed at

Editor-in-Chief:
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Managing Editors:
Katherine Gutkind
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McGILL DAILY

Imprimerie Richelieu, St. Jean, Quebec.

Mail subscriptions: \$12
Editorial offices: 392-8955
The Weekly: 392-8957 Adver-
tising Office: 392-8902

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letters

Russian Jews Ignored by North American Zionists To the Daily:

Is it not strange that while many Jewish families live well below the poverty line in Canada and the USA, their rich Jewish brethren are called upon to pour thousands of dollars in support of militaristic adventures of Israeli establishments? R.E. Fleischman is to be commended for exposing the hypocritical pretensions of the North American Zionists.

The other day your paper had a sermon delivered by Lawrence Kaplan (Professor of Jewish Studies) on the virtues of freedom of press that he claims to prevail in the Western world. Yet where one can find even a mention about the sad condition of Jews in the ghettos of North America? We hear so much about the accomplishments of Israel in rescuing the Russian Jewry. But do we ever hear that the same Zionist establishment slams all its doors to any Russian Jew who dares to change his course from Israel towards the USA? We were supposed to believe that America is the 'Promised Land' for all the harassed and persecuted people. Why then should a Russian Jew be denied any assistance to come to Canada or USA instead of heading blindly towards Israel? Recent news mention that an agreement has been reached between Israel and the US government under which all Russian Jews allowed by the Soviet Union to emigrate will be denied entrance to the United States as refugees. Similarly, close to two hundred Jewish emigrants from Israel are being kept in Vienna as no Western government (under Israeli and Zionist pressures) will allow them to enter any of these countries.

It seems that all the philanthropic enthusiasm of North America's Zionist establishment is confined only to one and only one objective, that is, expanding the frontiers of

Israel, which has been at the expense of the native Arab population of Palestine, Syria, Jordan and Egypt. The social and economic tension of uncontrolled immigration of European Jews to Israel is already causing problems for a just and honorable peace. It is time that humanism took charge of this ridiculous situation. Chauvinistic elements inside and outside of Israel have blinded us all to this tragic cycle; any Russian Jew leaving the Soviet Union should not result in expulsion of native Arab from his hearth and home in Galilee, Hebron or Jerusalem. Unless the Western politicians muster enough courage to point out this mindless Zionist adventure, there will be a lot of unhappy people both inside Israel and beyond.

P.N. Oak MA1

How divine is "divine aid"? To the Daily:

At the risk of haranguing a dead issue, I would like to comment briefly on Jan Weryho's letter concerning the "Little Red Book". Despite appearances, Communism is actually "un-Christian". In fact the two ideologies are very much opposed. To Marx, Christianity represented a great threat simply because its principle tenet is a faith in God, rather than in man—ie. the people. Christianity assumes man is more or less doomed to sin without divine aid, while Communists firmly hold that the people do not naturally sin (exploit others) and will of their own effort overcome. Also Christianity envisions the people of the world coming together across a bridge of love, while Communism predicts the same union of workers on a bridge of class hatred. Great difference remains in philosophical orientation, tone and means to an apparently similar goal.

Ted Wakefield
Arts U2

Report strikes at existing CEGEP structure

By Jeff Kessler,
CUP Quebec Bureau

A "secret", but already controversial report which calls for drastic changes in the structure and curriculum of Quebec's CEGEPs is scheduled to be tabled soon before the Quebec National Assembly.

The report, drawn up by a group of unidentified Quebec businessmen and bureaucrats known only as the Groupe de Travail X (GTX), recommends the transformation of CEGEPs into predominantly technical and business training schools while cutting back on pre-university arts and science courses. A student's wants are equated with the needs of business in the GTX report with the first priority being to train students to fill those jobs that the economy demands.

The report is essentially a

working paper based on the Nadeau Commission Report (and therefore has been nicknamed "son of Nadeau") which calls for a "Nouveau Régime Pédagogique" that would increase the workload for pre-university students to save the government money and would give industry the preponderant say in determining the content of career courses of study.

The report, which Quebec Education Minister Jean Blenvenue said will be "considered before the end of the current year," has come under severe criticism from CEGEP faculties for ignoring any adequate provision in general education or "core" requirements. GTX would do away with the present compulsory Humanities courses, and limit access to English courses.

The province-wide teachers' union, FNEQ, vehemently opposes implementation of the

report and several FNEQ spokespersons have already stated that "this could start the whole thing over again," referring to the strikes and work stoppages by CEGEP teachers that ended September 21 when a new contract was signed. A general CEGEP teachers' meeting was held October 2 to begin dealing with the GTX Report.

According to the report, a student's curriculum will be based on the following: Instead of taking 24 courses in two years for pre-university students and 30 courses in three years for professional and technical programs, the student will be required to take 30 courses in two years regardless of the program.

• A maximum requirement of three language courses in the mother tongue which will be determined provincially for all colleges. This recommendation

limits the amount of English courses one might be able to take.

• Three courses will be determined individually by the colleges.

• A total of 18 courses in each program will be determined by "special commissions" (businessmen, college administrators, government bureaucrats) which faculty sources believe will be similar to the Regional Councils as called for in the Nadeau Commission Report.

• Six courses will be decided by the individual student.

Other provisions in the GTX Report include increasing the student-to-faculty ratio to increase efficiency and placing overall academic decisions in the hands of the Lieutenant-in-Council, with "input" from CEGEP administrations, faculties and students.

By dropping compulsory humanities courses and speed-

ing up technical and vocational preparation, the members of the Groupe de Travail X apparently felt they could serve both the interests of students and business at the same time.

However, according to the Dawson CEGEP newspaper, *The Plant*, "The elimination of compulsory humanities may appeal to those of you who thought that these courses were a waste of time. But think about this for a minute: the level of literacy and political awareness of the average Dawson student is, at best, pretty low. Ask any English or Poli-Sci teacher. What the government plans to turn out, by implementing this report, are a flock of illiterate and politically ignorant working machines who won't particularly worry about what their employers are doing to them. They'd be virtually programmed to become part of a cheap labour force and like it."

what's what

OLD MCGILL

Staff meeting for the faithful few and new members on Thurs, Oct. 7, 8:30 pm in the Students' Union Bldg rm B-44. We desperately need the participation of photographers, reporters, organizers, proof readers, and people with enthusiasm alone to work on both Old McGill '76 and '77. Photographers meet with Patrick on Tuesdays in B-44.

SCIENCE LECTURE

"The Genetic Effects of Environmental Chemicals" by Dr. William F. Grant of the Genetics Laboratory, Macdonald Campus. Sponsored by Sigma Xi. 8 pm in the Redpath Museum Lecture Theatre.

MCGILL GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATES

Whether you are new at McGill or not you ought to come and make new friends. We are strictly a social group. We have organized the Christmas party for children as well as a ski weekend to Mont St. Hilaire. We play bridge, do handicrafts etc... Come to our first meeting at 8 pm on Oct 6 in Thomson House (grad centre), 3625 McTavish.

MCGILL SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

Classes start Mon. Oct. 4 in the karate room of the Currie Gymnasium. Classes begin at the following times: Mon 8 pm, Tues 4 pm, Wed 7 pm, Thur 4:30 pm, Fri 4 pm, Sat 10 am.

BAHA'I CLUB

A general meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct 5, from 12 to 2 pm in the Student Union Building rm 124, to discuss activities for the coming year. Newcomers welcome.

GAY MCGILL

Come out to Gay McGill's organizing meeting to discuss activities for the year. Everyone welcome! Wednesday, Oct 6 at 7:30 in the Union Bldg. (Room TBA). For more info: 937-8485.

AL-ANON OPEN MEETING

Are you living with a severe drinking problem? Come and share our fellowship at Douglas Hall, common room, 8:30 pm, Oct 13. Everyone is welcome.

SOCIAL DANCE

Have fun. Come out and dance! Social Dance at the Residences. It's free. Douglas Hall, Tues evenings 7 pm.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY TENNIS CLUB

McGill now has a tennis club that offers greatly reduced rates on indoor tennis courts. Anyone interested should attend a meeting on Tues Oct 5 or Wed Oct 6 at 3:30 pm in room 123 of the Union.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Our first cultural exchange meeting will be held on Friday Oct 8, at 7:30 pm, in the Union, rm B-40. Discussion on Jamaica. All are invited. Refreshments and music to follow. For info phone 678-8799 or 845-8853.

MCGILL ARMENIAN CLUB

First general meeting on Thursday, Oct 7 at 5 pm. All interested students are urged to attend. For place, check Thursday's Daily. For more info call Nayiri at 684-8294 or Raffy at 270-3633.

MCGILL PLAYERS

McGill Players is proud to announce the first in its series of lunch time shows. The season is starting off with Jean Anouilh's "Episode in the Life of an Author"; a zany and hilarious comedy running Tuesday Oct 5 through Friday Oct 8. Don't miss it — lunchtime — 1 pm Free Admission. In Player's Theatre, 3rd Floor Student Union.

MALAYSIAN AND SINGAPORE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

There will be a Curry Evening on Oct 15 at 7 pm in the Student Union (Pub). Tickets are available now from David— 844-0385 Florence— 844-4162 Venā— 288-9491. All are very welcome.

SCM — YELLOW DOOR

The first general meeting of the SCM will be held at noon on Tuesday, October 5 at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer St. Anyone interested in helping to set up a seminar on the theme of 'Housing in Montreal', or having some good ideas for other programmes of student interest, or simply wanting to find out about the Student Christian Movement and its activities, is welcome to attend. If you can't come at this time, phone Pat at 392-6742 for more info.

TAI-CHI

First class begins today at 5 pm in Union rm. 307. Wear loose clothing. Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday in this room at 5 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Nominations are now being accepted for Executive Committee. Five undergraduate positions open for departmental representatives. Forms available in Political Science office, 4th floor Leacock. Deadline: Oct. 7.

BLOOD DRIVE '76

Anyone interested in being a clinic volunteer during the blood drive on October 18-22, please leave your name and phone number at the Students' Society office, Union. Even the smallest contribution of your time will be appreciated.

MCGILL INVESTMENT CLUB

Interested in the stock market? Interested in what warrants, rights, options, commodity futures, mining speculation, blue chips are? Come see us. We're in the management building SBB rm 326, Friday October 8, at 1 pm.

ASUS BUDGETS

Deadline for budget requests to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is this Wednesday. Pick up essential info sheet from Students' Society office before you turn in requests. For more info, leave name and phone no at ASUS mailbox in Union.

SEX IN THE CINEMA

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society presents film critic Arthur Knight lecturing on "The History of Sex in the Cinema," complete with 45 minutes of film clips. Thursday at 8 pm in Leacock 132, 50 cents.

ESA ELECTION

Tuesday and Wednesday are the days during which all economic students can cast their ballots and choose representatives for the ESA Executive. Ballot boxes will be stationed outside Union 123 on Tuesday from 2-4; and on the main floor of Leacock on Wednesday from 10-12 and 2-4.

PHOTO CREDIT

The photo of the Voyageur Bus Terminal, appearing in last Friday's Daily, should have been credited to Jim Loree.

today

Tai-Chi:

First class at 5 pm in Union room 307. Wear loose clothing.

McGill Shotokan Karate Club:

The first class of the year will be held today at 8 pm in the karate room. All interested students, novice and advanced are encouraged to attend. Please wear loose fitting clothing for ease of movement.

What does the West know about India?:

Nirad C. Chaudhuri, distinguished journalist and author of "Autobiography of an Unknown Indian", "Continent of Circe". Lectures this afternoon at 4:30 pm rm 820, Leacock Bldg.

New Literary Magazine:

Remember, today is the day all platforms must be ready for the positions of Editor or Ass't Editor. Also on today's election agenda: Three Editorial Board members, Secretary, and Coordinators of Publicity, Sales, and Advertising. That's nine executive positions, folks! Join now before it is too late. Meet you there in Morrice Hall, Room 8 at 4 pm.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

So orange juice doesn't give you quite the pick-me-up you need to start your day any more? Try prayer instead. We meet at 8:30 am in the Student Union, Rm 307.

PROBLEMS?



Red Socs dump CMR

By Don Di Maulo

In Europe, they call the sport football. In North America, it is referred to as soccer, usually low-scoring contested games. However, yesterday's CMR scoreboard showed a 15-1 final score for the McGill Redmen... soccer team!

The October Massacre was just that—a total wipe-out.

The whistle blew;...less than a minute later, a goal was scored. Luck? What seemed seconds later, another goal and another, until finally, for the military team, the half ended—but not the butchering.

Score on penalty shot

The second half began and, believe it or not, CMR scored on a penalty shot following a dubious call from the bored referee. The score was not 10-1; the shutout was gone, but that wasn't important. The Redmen were having fun at this "informal party", so much so that they scored five more

goals. Their hosts could not have been more hospitable.

All 16 Redmen were able to enjoy themselves. Head guests (coaches) Gordon Gow and Zack Bregansky were able to rest top performers Pete de Jong, Tony Costa, Mario Galeano and company. De Jong and Costa had enough fun for the day; they scored four and three goals respectively. Goalie standout Mario Galeano was replaced as well.

CMR just made the Redmen's weekend that much more sunny and warm. The losers should hold more parties like yesterday's—they were great hosts. As far as soccer goes, Pele himself couldn't have helped this team overcome its generosity.

Getting back to the game, just about everyone scored, including defenceman (full-back) Rob Macdonald. So what? Well, that was Macdonald's first goal (and maybe only goal) in

three years of Quebec University Athletic Association competition.

Back to reality

Now, back to reality and the Concordia Stingers. Although the latter shut out CMR earlier by only a 9-0 score, it should be mentioned that Stingers' coach Harry Hus' lineup was composed of several second stringers. The Concordia team is strong, but so is the McGill squad. Who is stronger? Be sure not to miss this Friday's encounter between the two powerhouses at the Loyola sports complex.

To help prepare for the clash, coaches Gow and Bregansky have scheduled an exhibition game versus a yet undetermined but top-flight local team at Molson Stadium on Wednesday night. The action starts at 8 pm. This is your chance to see the "soccer team" which scored 15 goals in one game.

DAILY SPORTS

McGill ruggers lose Cup to Harvard

By Katherine Gutkind

McGill's Rugby Football Club (RFC) lost the Peter Covo Memorial Cup for the first time since its inception two years ago this past Saturday to the Harvard Rugby Football Club (RFC). Nevertheless, they won the runner-up game in what was a beautiful day for the Harvard-McGill rugby series.

The first game, which drew only a handful of spectators, was a more exciting game of rugby. Both teams went all out knowing they didn't have the constraint of the cup upon their shoulders. One would expect though, that the teams would feel each other out. This seemed to happen during the Cup game.

Inconsistent play

The first game, won by McGill 10-4 began with many inconsistent plays—fumbling, bad passing, good kicking but with many out-of-bound calls—on the part of the teams (or packs) as a whole. The game really got off the ground with individual manoeuvres rather than team efforts.

Harvard's Martin Foye, Jim Skinner, and Bob Boman showed outstanding individual effort even though the game changed ends frequently. McGill's John Kohl kept his team together at their end with excellent kicking and strong determination.

The first points came when Harvard's Martin Foye kicked the ball from the McGill end to the Harvard end. Although it ended with a line-out scrum, the ball was retrieved by Harvard's Steve McCue who ran most of the way until he was threatened and then passed the ball to Barky Jones who scored the tie. The conversion attempt was

missed. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on one's affiliations, Harvard's victory was short-lived. This was to be the last of their points in this game. Although they continued playing well, McGill was to dominate the rest of the game.

Excellent running by Harvard's Bobby Clarke and Jim Skinner and McGill's John Cole and Bob Lutes made the game very fulfilling. Cole and Lutes were responsible for bringing the ball up to the McGill end and at the end of the first half, McGill's Art Harper scored a tie. The conversion kick by Ken Quigley was successful and McGill led 6-4.

Balls in trees

The second half was well executed. The kicking, running and tackling were superb by both teams. The game became rougher and more ruggers began to ache. The kicking landed a couple of balls in the trees and the players and fans had more fun retrieving them.

Harvard had a chance to score on a penalty kick but missed. McGill had been penalized for playing on the ground. Harvard's Bob Aeroman missed the kick but played well for his team by keeping the play in the Harvard end with skillful running.

After many good plays on both sides, a myriad of line-outs McGill's half-scrum obtained the ball and passed it to Sam McLafferty, who scored the last tie in the game. The conversion kick was missed and the score ended at 10-4. Towards the end McGill's John Cole, Peter Flory and Ralph Sloan were all playing commendably.

The Cup Game

McGill entered majestically at continued on page 7

Gee Gees shut out Redmen

By Ian Wong

It would have to be said that there was only so much that the Redmen football team could have expected from their game Friday night at Ottawa. Even that, however, was not to be the case as the Ottawa Gee Gees steamrolled over McGill to the tune of 72-0.

For the current national collegiate champs, the victory represented a continuation of their undefeated record and their shutout string this season. Thus far, having blanked both Carleton and Concordia by the scores of 46-0 and 24-0 respectively, Ottawa has now scored a total of 142 unanswered points.

Mr. Everything

As was expected, the Gee Gees' Mr. Everything, Mike Murphy, was the dominant force of the game. In rushing for nearly 300 yards for the evening, Murphy scored five touchdowns in addition to kicking nine converts and a field goal adding up to a total of 42 points.

While the Ottawa offensive effort was marked by some long ground gains by Murphy, two of their ten majors came on field-length punt returns. Early in the second quarter, Rocky Di Pietro ran back a Bob Ross punt 102 yards to score, while midway through the final period Mike Giftopoulos returned another for 108 yards.

The second scoring return was perhaps of particular concern. The Redmen, unable to move the ball from the Ottawa 35 yard line after Rick Shaver recovered a Gee Gee fumble, punted the ball towards the sidelines. Giftopoulos dropped the ball while standing on the two yard line but was able to recover it. Despite the added opportunity for the Redmen to hem in Ottawa deep in their

zone, he broke loose of the pack and outran at least four Redmen for the last 50 yards of his scamper. Nor were the Redmen without their big plays or opportunities to score.

Keyed on Barbeau

When it became evident that the Ottawa defence was keying on Tom Barbeau, a screen pass from starting quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk to Jim Trimble netted a 45 yard gain in the first quarter. McGill, however, could not subsequently move in to score.

On another occasion late in the third quarter, an attempted third down conversion with one yard to go resulted in a fumble by Gee Gee quarterback Mike Ruddy in the McGill zone. The subsequent McGill drive capped off by a interference against Ottawa on a pass thrown to Keir Cutler brought the Redmen to inside the opposition's 30 yard line. Unable to move in much further, McGill placekicker Bob Beaudin's only other chance to kick the ball since the opening kick-off was denied as the snap from center was high. Beaudin's then brief trust into the role of quarterback resulted in an incomplete pass.

While Pywowarczuk earned the starting assignment for the game and, in fact, still stands as number one with the coaches, Kevin Smith took over in the fourth quarter in an attempt to spark the Redmen offence. He was able to bring McGill down to near the Ottawa 25, largely on a 37 yard pass to his brother Eric, but couldn't sustain the drive when a close third down attempt failed.

Conceding that Ottawa had "bigger and better football players", McGill head coach Charlie Baillie felt that his Redmen made both the Gee Gees and Murphy look better

than they really were.

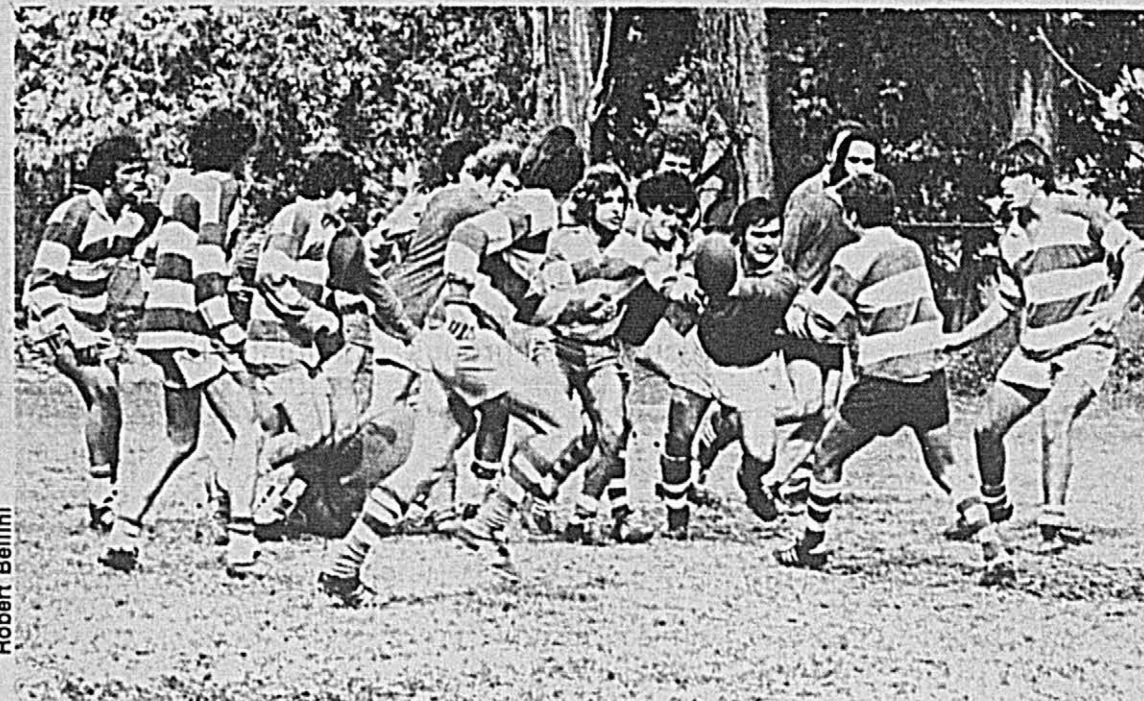
The fact alone that Ottawa played their regulars for virtually the whole game and pursued a third and ten situation from the McGill 35 with less than two minutes left in the game seemed at the very least "unnecessary".

Still some hope

Despite last Friday's fiasco, things may be looking brighter for McGill this week.

While the team has suffered from key injuries which have exposed its lack of depth, the possible return of Eris Salvatori and Daniel Graham could fill some of the gaps.

As the Redmen prepare to face Queen's next Saturday in Molson Stadium, it will certainly be evident to all of the players that a bona fide race for the second playoff spot now exists in view of Concordia's weekend victory over second place Bishop's.



Robert Bellini

Rugby...

continued from page 6

2 pm for the Cup game which began after the team hip-hip-hurrahs. By this time the number of spectators had increased and the feeling and tenseness on the field and sidelines was insurmountable.

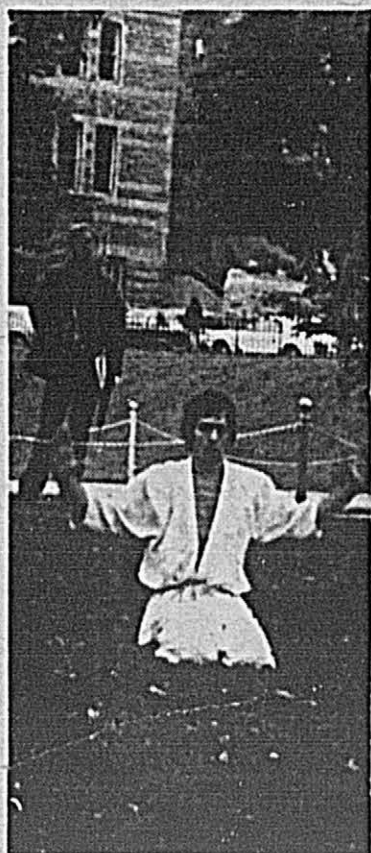
McGill kicked off first on a beautiful kick by Gordie Campbell who sent the play far into the McGill end. Harvard's Sabin Willet brought the play back to the other end by clever running. McGill tackled and stopped Willet but subsequently temporarily injured one of their players.

Because of excellent kicking from both teams, the play zigzagged from one end of the field to the other. The play literally remained stagnant and the fans were yearning for something to happen. The first big play in this game would mean a lot as the outcome was to show.

McGill's big breaks were coming from an individual player—Bob Kitchen. He executed beautiful tackles and runs. But an individual cannot keep a team in the lead and Harvard took advantage of this weakness. Harvard's Sabin Willet broke through the divided McGill pack and Dwayne Heckles scored the first tie of the game. The conversion was made and the score stood at 6-0.

For a while the play was in centerfield and nobody could break loose. Both teams got stuck by moving backwards, thus opening the chance for moves by either offense. When there were openings on the outside, many players chose to break through the pack and consequently got stuck. One must give credit to McGill's Morris Applebaum for keeping the McGill team together at this point.

Opened up
Then the game suddenly



opened up again with a strong kick by Harvard's Mike Demateo. McGill's Gordie Campbell, Bob Kitchen and Alex Von Lichtenberg tried to keep the play out of the Harvard end, but not very successfully. By half-time most of the play had been concentrated at Harvard's end but due to good tackles by the McGill Ruggers in the capacity of a team, they were kept from scoring and the game remained 6-0.

The second-half was a disaster for McGill. Although they kept the play in their end for a while, their continuous fumbles stopped them from scoring. Tim Perry, Peter Haynes, and Morris Labelle tried desperately to give McGill a boost. But both teams seemed to be aching and the play went nowhere. Harvard's Mike Demateo must have sensed this weakness and ran brilliantly to Harvard's end. Sabin Willet scored the second tie but they missed the conversion attempt. The score now was 10-0.

Didn't click

What happened to McGill at this point could be speculation. Down 10-0, they seemed to be disheartened. Their excellent players did not have the stamina they normally have had and

McGill fell apart. A few players tried, but the team as a whole did not click, whereas Harvard's pack played very well. So the game progressed and it became farcical towards the end when the score ended up a whopping 27-0.

Many players deserve credit on the McGill team even though the score doesn't suggest it. Alex Von Lichtenberg, Gordie Campbell, Bob Kitchen, Brian Davitt, Tim Perry, Peter Haynes, Morris Labelle, and Mike Kinneen all played well. Harvard's Mike Demateo, Will Chang, Richie Sherman, Ric Whiting, Kevin Riley, and J. Blaine were excellent. I'm sure I've forgotten all the hard workers who go unrecognized. Nevertheless ruggers, you gave all your fans two good games. We'll look forward to next year, when McGill will try to win back the cup and the champagne that comes with it.

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Applications must be post-marked no later than **MIDNIGHT, October 14, 1976.**

GENERAL EXAM: October 19, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. It concerns applicants to the following occupational groups: administrative services (AS), commerce (CO), customs inspector trainee (CAE), financial administration (FI), information services (IS), organization and methods (OM), personnel administration (PE), program administration (PM), and purchasing and supply (PG).

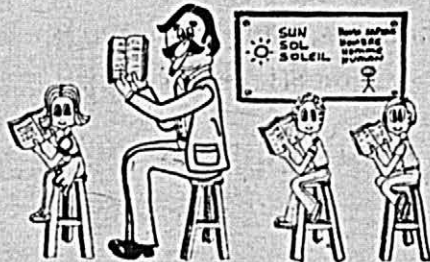
FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM: October 16, 1976, at 9:00 a.m. It concerns applicants to the foreign service (FS) occupational group.

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN McConnell Engineering Building.

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continued from page 2

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1969 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr., excellent condition, fine looking inside and outside, \$400. Call 392-4428 days, 843-4186 evenings.

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FRYE BOOTS, size 8½, never been worn, \$55. Phone 392-5081 Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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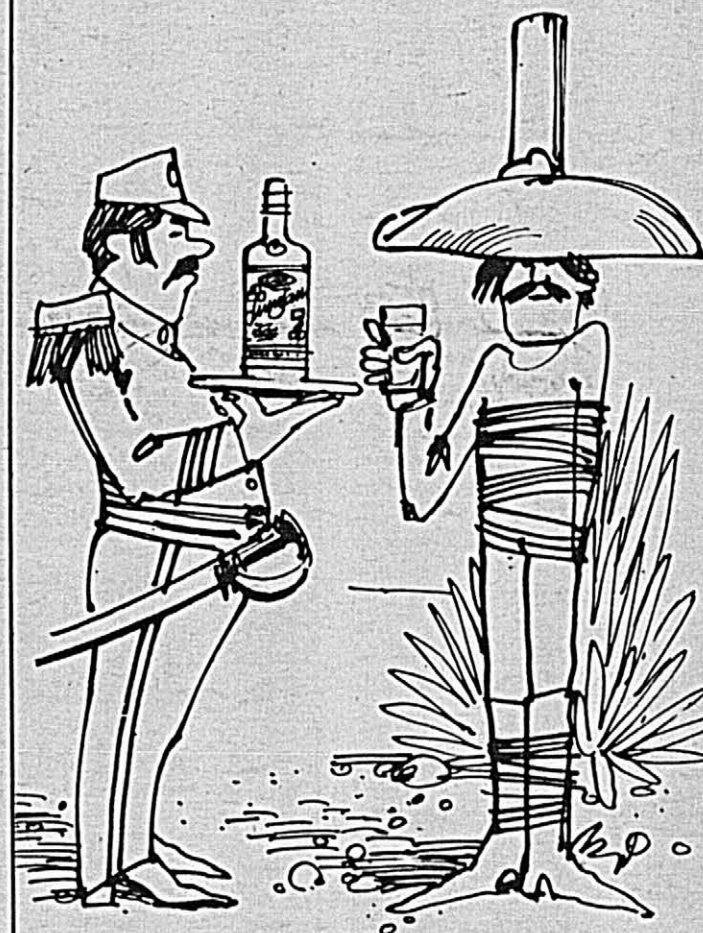
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